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100 dozen Ladies' Extra Fine, Light Weight, full fashioned and gusseted, Balbriggan Hose, only 25c. per pair. Extraordinary value.

LOT 3.

100 dozen Men's Half Hose, solid colors full fashioned, extra fine quality, only would be cheap at 35c. per pair.

### Gloves. LOT 1.

Gloves, in Blacks and Tans, only 75c, per pair. Positively worth \$! ner pair.

LOT 2.

25 dozen Misses' Pure Silk Gloves, In Cream, Ecru, Pink, Blue and Rose, all sizes, only 50c. per pair.

LOT 3.

25 dozen 2 and 3 Elastic Brilliant Liste Thread Gloves, Iace tops, fashioned fingers, only 25 and 29c. per pair.

LOT 4

25c. per pair. Even in these days 25 dozen 4-Elastic Black Brilliant Lisle Thread Gloves, only 29c. per pair.

# Woodward & Lothrop--Boston Dry Goods House

921 Pennsylvania Avenue, 921

# Second Edition.

EX-MARSHAL HALL'S ACCOUNTS.

How He Managed to Enrich Himself While to Office.
The Springer Committee this morning heard Addison J. Brown, ex-Deputy United States Marshal for Western Pennsylvania, in the investigation into the accounts of ex-Mar-shal Hall of that district. He stated at length shal Hall of that district. He stated at length the connection of Hall with the Roberts Tarpedo Company, charging him with chilecting large soms of money as fees for which he never made any returns. Hall, he thought, had collected as much as \$70,000 from the Roberts Company, for which no returns were made. He thought Hall was in collusion with the Roberts Company, who were bringing suits for infringement. Many suits were begun and withdrawn. He depicted a deplorable state of affairs in the secounts of ex-Marshat Hall, who will be called by the committee.

General Gordon's Lack of Sordidness

London Telegraph.

Gordon despises "proparations" and dispensee with them. When, being returned to London from Brussels, he had an interview before departing for Egypt with a friend feterested in his mission, a conversation of the following nature—if not in these precise words—took place:

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"Have you got your kit ready, General?"

"Lave got what I always have. This hat is good enough, and so are these clothes. I shall start as I am; my boors are quite strong."

"And how are you off for cash? You must have some ready morey."

"Ah! I forgot it. Yes! I forgot that! I had to borrow five and twenty pounds, by the by, from the King of the Belgians to get over here. Of course I must pay this, and I shall want a little more."

"How much? Would £1,000 or £2,000 do, in notes and bills?"

"On, dear no! A hundred pounds aplece for myself and Stewart will be enough. What on earth do we want more for?"

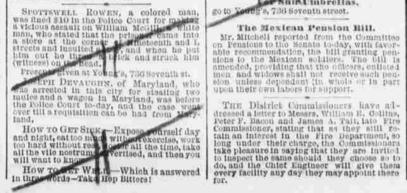
He has sliways shown a similar contempt for that which is the object of so many devire. At one time in his checkered life he possessed, we believe, a sum of £5,000, and an intimate friend pressed him to place it in safety at proper interest. Gordon replied he himself could take all due care of it, but the sum as after that his friend served that only £30 remained of the original around. The rest had gone to "the poor and him that hat no helper."

It might be thought that this generous nature had for its be skeround of support a robust and aimost rude good health. The contrary is strangely the case. General Gordon is a marry to some obscure form of heart disease, which has compelled him to relinquish the solace of smeking, and oftentimes almost prostrates him.

Normal Institute.

The closing sessions of the Normal Institute.

The closing sessions of the Normal Institute, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., was held yesterday and was of unusual interest. At 10 a. m. Mrs. Hannah Whit. ill Smith gave a Bible reading on "Christ, Our Pastyort," Il a. m. Mrs. Dr. Kemp, of Harrisburg, read an able paper on "What is Life?" Mrs. Lake, Superintendent of Hygiene for Maryland, also spoke. The afternoon session was devoted to young indices work, Miss Belie Fitzgerald presiding. Miss Laura Towner conducted the devotional exercises. Mrs. S. A. Mayse, Dastrict Superintendent of Heredity, addressed the convention, reviewing the work in the District. Miss Mary Whitall Smith, Assistant National Superintendent of Heredity, then gave a most charming talk to our girls. At S. p. m. D. J. H. Kellogg gave the closing fecture on the ner coasses yetem. A vote of thanks was tendered the unlicers of the Cavalry Baptist Church, in which the institute was held.



#### ANOTHER TARIFF BILL

Falked Of-This Time by the Protectionists-Free Raw Materials. There has been a good deal of talk at the Capitol to-day about another Tariff bill. A Capitol to-day about another Tariff bill. A feeling exists that the Committee on Ways and Means will report another bill in a few days, a bill designed to increase the free list and not to affect manufactured articles. It is believed that it will admit free of duty most of the raw materials used in our manufactures.

A high protective Democrat, speaking to a Chirtic representative about another bill, said this morning that Colonel Morrison had consulted no one about the character of his horizontal bill, but had proceeded independently and alone, and that he should not have expected the majorit, to follow him. He thought Colonel Morrison had had a most excellent opportunity to revise the tariff, and that had he consulted the protectionists he could have reported a bill which would have become a law, if another tariff bill is reported it may provide for a reduction of the internal taxes.

IT TAKES A MAN TO PERDITION. Strong Temperance Lesson Taught in the Police Court To-

George Coombs was in the Police Court this morning on the charge of larceny of \$25 from Wm. Flaherty. Flaherty stated that about 2 p. m. yesterday he went into a saloon on D

p. m. yesterday he went into a saloon on! D street, and his friend introduced the defendant, who took a drink with them. Soon afterward he missed his money. He made a demand on the defendant for the pecket-book and it was returned.

The defendant stated that he had been out drinking and drank up \$1.50 worth of liquor before 9 o'clock and then drank ton stovepipes of beer before he met the complainant. He stated that he raised the pecket-book from the floor and held it in his hand and returned it when a demand was made for it.

Mr. Carrington appeared for the defendant and stated that this is the awful position a young man often finds himself in from the use of too much liquor, and claimed that there was no intention on the part of the defendant to steal the mency.

The Court made the defendant stand up, and told him that he belonged to a most respectable and the state of the defendant.

to steal the money.

The Court made the detendant stand up, and told him that he belonged to a most respectable family, and this was not the first time he had caused his family grief. He said he would give the detendant the benefit of doubt, but what he wanted to impress on his mind was the danger of drink, It carries a man to perdition just as certain as the water from the high lands reaches the guifs.

The prisoner wer released.

An Attempt at Suicide.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Buckingham, of 1013 Q street, wife of J. W. Buckingham, of 1013 Q street, wife of J. W. Buckingham, carpenter, attempted suicide last night by drint'ng a quantity of laudanum. The only cause given for the act is that Mr. B. made a curr roply to a question from his wife while eating his supper. After he had finished his supper and gone into the sitting-room, he found his wife standing in the floor with an empty half-ounce bottle in her hand, which she had drained. Br. Gleeson was immediately summoned and applied an antidote. The case was greatly complicated by the patient having convulsions, which tasted for some time. Dr. Gleeson remained there until 2 o'clock this morning, and the sufferer was relieved and was in a comparatively good condition this morning.

The Bladensburg Road Needs Repairs.

Mr. Harris presented to the Senate to-day a putition from a number of owners of property on the Bladensburg road, requesting that when the District Appropriation bill comes because the property of the

fore the Senate that an amendment be placed on it making a special appropriation of Escoto for the repairs of that row it.

Referred to the Commistogers the District of Columbia.

Same Umbrellas.

go to Young's, 738 Seventh street.

The Mexican Pension Bill. Mr. Mitchell reported from the Committee on Pensions to the Senate to-day, with favorable recommondation, the bill granting pensions to the Mexican soldiers. The bill is amended, providing that the officers, collect men and widows shall not receive such pension unless dependent its whole or in part upon their own labors for support.

## BATEMAN CROSS-EXAMINED.

HIS TRANSACTIONS WITH SWAIM,

As to Different Matters, Explained The Morrow Pay Accounts—How the Bankers Arranged With Him for Payment—The Witness Affirms What Swaim Told Him About the Squeezing Process.

During the latter part of the session of the Swaim Court of Inquiry yesterday the Judge Advocate stated that he might find it accessary to call upon Mr. Bateman and his counsel, Mr. Chandler, to file additional speci-fications, as he had reason to believe that the additional charge: just filed did not embrace

additional charge: just his did not embrace all that would be brought out.

Mr. Dateman then proceeded with his testimony as published is a evening, and when his direct examination was concluded the courtadjourned until 10:80 to-day, when it promptly reconvered, the record was read and at 11:30 the cross-examination of Mr. A. E. Bateman was commenced by Mr. Calkins, Mr. Chandler first making a professional state-ment by request of Mr. Calkins, conceding that the transfer of the duo bill from General Swaim to Mesers, Bright and Humphreys did not invalidate or in any way afford Mr. Bate-man's defense against the due bill to ques-tion.

tion.
Mr. Chandler added, "I do not, however, concede that General Swalm was aware of this," and Mr. Calkins responded, "That is a matter of proof."

Cross-Examination of Mr. Bateman. Cross-Examination of Mr. Bateman.
Mr. Calkins commenced his cross-examination of Mr. Bateman by asking him to identify and explain checks passing between himself and General Swaim on railroad and mining stocks, transactions, etc. Witness said that before April, 1882, there had been several stock transactions between himself and General Swaim, and are sount was kept. When the due bill was given, General Swaim was indebted to the witness a few hindred dollars.
Witness identified the due bill as having been written in Mr. Bateman's former office in the Corcoran building, and was not written in the Corcoran building, and was not written in General Swaim's office as Mr. Calkins suggested. The due bill in question was

An Unusual Form of Document, but was granted at General Swaim's request, and on Mr. Brown's statement that he was en-

"But," said Mr. Calkins, "the \$5,000 was not actually deposited to General Swalm's credit as that time."

"No," replied the witness, "I will say that I would have depended to some extent upon somebody's honor, but I would have been left, that's sill."

somebody's honor, but I would have been left, that's all."
Witness proceeded to explain the writing and delivery of the due-bill and the memorands of interest on its face.

Mr. Calkins asked the witness to explain at length the meaning of the entries in the running accounts and balances between General Bwaim and himself, and witness proceeded to explain the entries, remarking that he did not believe that the court nor Mr. Calkins nor anybody else except a broker could understand what he was explaining.

Mr. 3. Stanley Brown, the late Precident Garfield's private secretary, entered the room at this stage of the testimony, but immediately witherew as he will be a witness, and under the rules witnesses cannot be present during the taking of testimony.

The Prench-American Claims Trans-

Mr. Bateman then proceeded to explain the transactions between threeff and General Swaim in the purchase of French-American claims brought before the French-American Claims Commission.

Claims Commission.
Witness had told General Swaim that there were good invertments in French and American claims, but not in awards under the French American Claims Commission. French-American Claims Commission.

The Copper Mining Stock Affair.

Witness explained his transactions with General Swaim in Columbia copper mining stock. Witness was allowed to get in on the first floor of the Copper Mining Company, which was organized by Senator Windom and others, and he was tendered the presidency of Columbia Company, No. 2 temperarily until after the election for Senator in his State Legislature was over. Compitoller beland was the president of Company, No. 3. Witness advised General Swaim and other gentlemen to buy stock and

Bought Stock for Swaim.

Witness denied that there was any distinction between the companies, or that any mistrepresentation had been made.

General Pope asked Mr. Calkins the purpose of the inte of inquiry pursued, and Mr. Calkins replied that it was to show that a discussion and misunderstanding had arisen between Mr. Bateman and General Swaim as to the manner in which the former transacter business for the latter, and that the disrepresent naturally led to a suit to obtain a settlement.

At 1 o'clock this branch of cross-examina-tion was concluded, and the subject of the pay accounts was taken up.

The Pay Accounts. Witness had never known Colonel Morrow or Colonel McKibben until they came to his office, Colonel Morrow bringing a note of introduc-tion from General Swalm. The same day that witness declined to advance the money on the pay accounts General Swalm assured witness pay accounts General Swalm assured witness that Morrow was all right as he was a Colonel on Sherman's stad. The next day the advance was made on the Morrow pay accounts, witness having received no Indorsement of Morrow except General Swalm's remarks.

Witness' next interview with Swalm on the subject was when witness had discovered that there was a duplication of accounts, when General Swalm, after being informed of this, 5843;

Well, the Old Man Didn't Get Left. "Well, the Old Man Bidn't Get Left."
and went on to say that he (Swalin) held a
bill of sale on Colonel Morrow's plane, when
the witness protested against the General's action in referring Morrow to him for a large
lean, when he would not make a small loan to
him without taking a bill of sale on his plane.
Witness said that General swalim then replied
that Morrow had promised him to use the
money obtained from Bateman in buying up
the other vacaters that were out.

Witness said that this conversation with
Swalim took place in witness bank when they
were alone, and witness romembered it very
clearly as it had made a great impression on
him.

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Witness again narrated an interview with Colonel Merrow, in which the latter, when accused of having duplicate and tripitiests pay vouchers out, had said, "Why, didn't General Swaim explain to your" and had gone on to say that General Swaim had been fully aware of the condition of his affairs and that there was no intention to defraud witness, as the outstanding vouchers were to be taken up before due.

The Bankers Negotiations With Merrow.

Mr. Bateman proceeded to explain the negotiations and arrangements between the bankers, who held the Morrow pay accounts, and stated they met and after finding to what amounts they were involved they accepted an agreement which Colonel Morrow dwrew up and which provided that Colonel Morrow pay, with the exception of a reasonable amount for living expenses, should be paid to any person whom the bankers decided upon.

Under this agreement Mr. Middleton, the banker, was ampointed to receive the pay that monthly became due to Colonel Morrow and witness believed that this arrangement was laid before and approved by the War Department. Fending these negotiations witness called upon General swalm for advice its some detail of these negotiations.

Mr. Calkins said that he wished to demonstrate that the knowledge of the negotiations of pay accounts was a matter of public natoriety, and was not communicated to General Swalm in any way that put him in the attitude of having concessed it.

The witness said that as far as he was aware the difficulties arising out of the Morrow pay accounts had been a matter of general notoriety, sublished in Washington without Col. Morrow's name being mentioned and in New York with the name.

That Squeezing Threat.

pin at the war repartment so that none of you will go your money.

Mr. Caikina asked whether it was not a fact that General Swaim had said that if any of Morrow's creditors squeezed him through the War Department the rost could not get their

War Department the rest court has was not a money.

Mr. Bateman replied that this was not a tact; that he remembered distinctly and had repeated accurately what teneral swaim had said; it had made him very angry, and swaim left him soon after and went into the War Department.

This closed this branch of the inquiry, and at 2 o'clock a recess of twenty minutes was taken.

The court reconvened at 2:20, and Mr.

Catkins proceeded with the cross-examination of Mr. Bateman in relation to the due bill. Witness was informed by relegand while in New York that General Swaim had come to his bookkeeper and presented a statement of his secount, which differed totally from that kept by witness. secount, which differed totally from that kept by witness.

This statement of Swaim's, witness added't contained all of his gains and omitted the greater part of his losses.

The witness was still on the stand when this report closed.

#### VARIOUS SANITARY MEASURES

Disensed by the Doctors at Their Nession To-day.

There was a large attendance at the session this morning of the American Medical Associa-

tion at Congregational Church. A committee, consisting of Doctors E. D. Fer-

gusou, N.Y.; T. E. Briggs, Tenn.; J. T. Reeves, W. Va.; Dr. Pruett, St. Louis; Dr. Peck, U. S. N.; Thomas Russell, N.Y.; Dr. Stormount, Kan., was appointed to select additional main-hers of the board of trasters. Kam, was appointed to select additional members of the board of trastect.

Scientific Research Relating to Infections Diseases.

Dr. George M. Sternborg, of the U. S. Army, offered a resolution, which was adopted, asking Congress to make suitable appropriations for the prosecution of scientific researches relating to the cause and prevention of the infectious diseases of the human reve, to be expended under the direction of the National Board of Health, and that the permanent detail of one medical officer of the Army and one of the Navy be authorized for the prosecution of researches of this nature.

Dr. Sternberg, United States Army: Dr. Ginos, United States Navy; Dr. J. M. Hayes, Philadelphia: Dr. Reeves, West Virginia, and Dr. Dalton, New York, were appointed a committee to present copies of the resolution to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, to the President of the Sonale and both chairmen of the Committees of Public Health of the House and Senate.

The Cremnition Question.

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Dr. Keller, of Arkansas, offered a repolution favoring cremation as the best means of disposing of dead boiles. The doctor urgod that action beat once taken on the resolution, as he wished to have the association placed on record in this matter. The president ruled the resolution out of order on the ground that it was new business.

Conflicting Reports From the Publication Committee.

Dr. Toner, from the Publication Committee, submitteet a report as to the condition of the Journal of the association. The report stated that the resignation of Dr. N. S. Davis as editor had been received, but the board of trusces had refused to accept it, and prevailed upon Dr. Davis to continue in his position. The report states that the outlook for the Journal to meet its expenses during the next fleed year was favorable.

Dr. Packard submitted a minority report which says that the Journal had not approached anywhere near the standard of what it should be, and recommended that the resignation of Dr. Davis be accepted and the publication of the Journal be transferred from Chicago to an eastern city—Washington, Now York or Frilladelphis.

Dr. Hyatt, of Ohlo, moved to lay the minority report upon the table.

Before the roll was called upon this motion, the Committee on Nominations reported the following. Conflicting Reports From the Publi-

Officers to Serve During the Ensuing Year:

Fresident, Henry P. Campbell, Georgia; first
vice-president, John S. Lynch, Maryland; second vice-president, S. D. Mercer, Nebraska;
third vice-president, J. W. Farsons, New
Hampshire; fourth vice-president, H. C.
Ghent, Texas; secretary, W. B. Atkinson,
Fennsylvania; assistant secretary, W. H. Watkins, Louisiana; trasaurer, R. J. Douglass,
Fennsylvania; librarian, Br. Kicinschmidt,
District of Columbia.

Br. S. S. Adams, of the Children's Hospital of
this city, was elected secretary of the section
on "diseases of children."

The vole was then taken on the motion to
lay the minority report of the Publication Committee on the table and it was carried by a
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The majority report submitted by Dr. Toner was adopted.

Dr. N. S. Davis, from the standing Committee on Meteorological Conditions and their Relations to the Prevalence of Diseases, submitted a report from that committee which was read an accepted. Dr. Davis also read a report concerning the subject of collecting investigations of disease in co-operation with the committee of the British Medical Association, which recommends that a committee or seven from the American Medical Association be appointed to act with a similar committee from the British Medical Association, adopted.

The application of S. S. Goode, of Pannaylvania, to become a member of the association was refused. The association refused also to reopen the case of D. H. Day.

The association, at 1:20, adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, when the first business will be the reading of a paper by Dr. Deering J. Roberts, of Tennessee, chairman of the section on State modition.

WHEN WILL CONGRESS ADJOURN?

Opinions on the Subject by Messra. Morrison, Kasson and Converse. A Carrio representative this afternoon asked Messrs Morrison (III.), Kasson (lowe and Converse (Ohio), to predict a date for the adjournment of Congress.

"Idon't know anything about it," replied "Not before July," answered Mr. Kasson,
"Not before July," answered Mr. Kasson,
"By the 28th of June at the latest," said Mr.
Converse. "That is the time practically fixed in the minds of the Committee on Ways and Means, but I believe it will be fixed a week or two earlier."

PERSONAL POINTS. -Senor Don Edwin Garsia, late Consul-General of Uruguay, who served eighteen years in this country, is in the city, staying at the arlington.

-Ds. C. N. Hewitt, secretary of the State Board of Health of Minnesota, is in the city, the guest of his brother-in-law, Colonel I. S. Tichenor, 1311 M street.

-Hon, George R. Peck, ex-United States District Attorney of Kansus, and Soit-

States District-Attorney of Kansas, and Soll-bitor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail-coad, is at the Higgs House.

Department Notes.

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The Siamere embassy paid another call at he State Department this morning and sport he day in sight-seeing.

The indian office is informed that the War bepartment has taken steps to prevent he direction of the Indian Territory by followers of Oklahoma Payne. of tollowers of Oktahoma Payne.
The Indian Office is informed of the killing of a Navnjo Indian near Mitchell's Mountain Stah, by some whites. The Indians precipitated the trouble. All is now quiet and marther frouble is apprehended. then the trouble is apprehended.

Licutenant Nathan Bargent, who has been on duty at the Washington Navy-Yard and was recently given one month's toave of absence, has been granted three months' additional leave and permission to leave the country.

Congressional Small Shot. The conference on the part of the Senate on the Fitz-John Perter bill were announced. Mesers, Sawell, Legan and Cockrell. Mr. Le-gan declined to serve and Mr. Hawley's name was substituted.

The Senate Committee on the District of Co-lumbia will hold a meeting to morrow morn ing at which time the subcommittee appelated to frame another railroad bill will report. Newspapers in Russia.

Newspapers in Russia.

The Russian press, which, under the shar supremacy of Loris Melikoff, beganto Increase and multiply, has now, under count Tolstots government, shrunk to a minimum. In St. Petersburg, with its million inhabitants, there are, besides the Quital Messager and the downed its St. Petersburg, only three Russian and two German papers. One of the former, the Nocesia has liberal bundencies; the two others are edited after a conservative Slavaphil pattern. The two German papers content themselves with repeating what their Russian contemporaries and according to some currous statutes, Chami Ignation silled live papers during the year when he was Minister of the Interior, but Tolstof has, in the course of two years, also unter in the face of this, it is actuabling than force will are people who have the courage to establish newspapers in Russia. Forceta papers with the exception of the Daniele, Strucquan, Humparian and Spanish, have all to pass the ordered of convergapers and foreign correspondents, on appealing to the ministry, are allowed to receive the papers unmutilated, but only on condition of promising never to show these papers to any other mottal.

CONDITION OF THE CROPS. A Comprehensive Statement Collected from Special Investiga-

CINCINNATI, May 8 .- The Cincinnati Price Current to-day publishes a very comprehen-sive statement of the condition of crops collect-ed from special investigations. The condition of winter wheat is stated; Ohio, 87; Indiana, 90; Illinois, 75; Missouri, 100; Kansar, 105; Missouri, 100; Kansar, 105; Mishigan, 90; Kentucky, 93; Tennessee, 100; West Virginia, 95; average condition of entire winter crop 93, against \$2 a year ago. The scenario is backway, but the growth is now progressing favorably. Spring seeding is nearly completed in Dakota and Northern Minnessta under favorable conditions, and farther south the plant her made a promising start in growth. The area is somewhat instance in the winter crop at 250,000,000 bushels against the production of 291,490,000 last year, and the apring growth outlook at 125,000,000 against 125,000,000 against 125,000,000 against 125,000,000 against 125,000,000 against 125,000,000 last year. of winter wheat is stated; Ohio, 87: Indiana

A DELIBERATE SHOOTING, As to the Cause of Which There is

Some Mystery.
CHICAGO, May S.-A. F. McMillan, head clerk at the Union Foundry Works, in Pulclerk at the Union Foundry Works, in Pullman, a suburp of this city, was mot yesterday on the street by Miss Libble Morgan, who tool him that her mother wanted to see him. He went to the house and was received pleasantly. While sitting there Miss Morgan's siter, Mi., Aiwood, and husband, entered. The latter carried a shorgan, and without warding discharged it at McAillan, indicting a probably fatal wound. Atwood liet, but we shoul arrested, Atwood live in Buffato. The mative of the shooting is a myster j. Atwood refused to explain, but intimate that McMillan in suited Miss Morgan. This she dentes, All the evidence shows that the shooting was deliberate.

#### THE REFORMED CHURCH. The General Synod in Session in

BALTIMORE, May S.—The General Synod of the Reformed Church meets here to-day. Dr. Bausman, of Reading, one of the delegates, says the church was organized in this country 200 years ago and ins 170.0 90 members and 100.000 more attendants on its ministration. He thinks the church would have prospered more but for lack of energy on the part of its ministers, which hash he hopes to see remedied.

The Southern Baptist Convention.

BALTIMORE, MD., May S.—The Southern
Raptist Convention was opened this morning
with prayer. Rev. J. P. Boyce, of Kentucky,
spoke on the work of the Southern Baptist
Theological Seminary, which, he said, was in a
presperous condition, 113 names being enrolled on the student list. It was necessary
to erect new buildings, and he appealed to the
convention to come to his assistance. The new
buildings would cost \$150,000. The result of
Mr. Boyce's effort was the subscription of
\$4,000 by members of the conference toward
that end.

The African M. E. Conference. BALTIMORE, MD., May 8.—This is the fourth day's session of the African M. E. Conference, Rev. W. H. Hunter reported a resolution in favor of establishing a connectional mutual aid society, and it was adopted, after which the Bishop appointed a committee from each of the subordinate conferences to carry out the provisions of the resolution.

Fire Bugs in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May S., Four barns were set on fire last night in the Fourteenth Wares and 18 barns have been fired in that part of the city within the past month. The citizen though alert have tailed to discover the inner diaries who are supposed to be headland. diaries who are supposed to be hoodlam though some think an insane person is the guilty. Another Conflict Threatened.

DUBLIN, May 8.—The Nationalists proposa to hold a demonstration at Newry on Whit-Sunday and the Grangemen have announced their intention of holding a counter-demon-stration. Grave fears of trouble are enter-tained, unless the police Intercere and pro-hibit the meetings. A Pittsburgh Newspaper Venture. PITTSBURGH, May S.—Arrangements are being made for the publication of a new pennic evening newspaper in this city with a capita stock of \$50,000. Mr. Charles D. Scully, it be reported, will be the principal stockholder.

Tossed by a Jersey Bull. ROME, GA., May S.-E. D. Hightower, of Paulding County, a fancy stock breeder, was tossed differen feet in the air yesterday by the horns of a Jersey bull and killed.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS. MR. N. W. BURGHELL was to-day re-epted as a petit juror in the Criminal Court. WM. R. BROWN has asked the Commis-

SHADRACK Wenster was sent to the farm by Judge Snell to-day for indecent expecture of the street.

The National Academy of Fine Arts, corner of Eighteenth street and New York avenue, will be open to the public this evening it 8 o'clock.

Many Process.

Mary Brown, a colored girl, pleaded guilty in the Felice Court te-day to stealing an inkstand from the office of John S. Williams, and got thirty days in [all.

THOMAS HOOR et al. have been granted permission by the Commissioners to lay a public sewer on 0 street, opposite square 550, provided the property owners pay for the labor.

MARY F. Hobon, administratrix of the state of Betsey Smith, to-day filed a bill in quity against the heirs, asking the appoint-tent of a trustee to sell a portion of the real estate.

Ben C, Creveling was oburged before Judge Shell to-day with forgery in forging the name of F, Collins. He waived examination and gave \$300 ball for his appearance in the other court.

CHARLES G. TAYLOR, color: 1, was before udge Snell this morning on a charge of orsing the name of E. D. Elston, his stenographer, to a check for SOO. The defendant raised examination.

waited examination.

EDWARD DICKSON, better known as "Chicken" Dickson, was convicted in the Criminal Court to-day of breaking into the stable of Martin Adler and stealing stripen chickens. A motion in arrest of judgment was WESSTER MILLER, a bell-boy at the Har-

was dismissed.

JUSTICE MACARTHUR presided in the Criminal Court to-day, Justice Wytle maying temporarily exchanged places with him and gone to the General Yerm to sit in a case being heard there and in which Justice MacArthur preferred not to sit.

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SOME of the delicate machinery connected with the bell on St. Deminic's Church
is out of order, and the bell will not strike
until duplicate pieces of the machinery can be
had from Boston and the apparatus is atinsted by Superintendent of the Telegraph
Miles.

FENTON JACKSON and Ed Johnson, two
young colored men, were in the duck at Johnson.

ments in the street in East Washingtonwere fined \$5 each.

MES. HARRIET A. FORD, willow of the Into Dr. C. M. Ford, by her attorneys, Messrs, Edwards & Bernard, today filed a bill in equity against the Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, Comm. and Records Harrison, to rearrain the congoing from hyperson Mr. Harrison #2.005, the amount of policy on the life of Dr. April.

Movember.

JUSTICE CON the meetings.

JUSTICE CON the day granted James T.

Morray divorce from Augusts L. Murray,
They were married in Georgebows, Onlober
15, 1876, and three children have been barn
to them. He charges that for five months prior
to the 28th of last February she lived in abust
tery with a man named Foster in Chiladelphia, Ph., and is now living with him at 1201
bitter fouthwest.

The New Orleans Scusation Ex-

the Hops.

ATLANTA, GA., May S.—Decaure is a quaint old fewn, which for y years as refused to shlow arnilesy status to be outle there, and thus made way for atlants, six miles further up. Last pight the News Council passed or character forthiding children to play marbles to the streets and allowing hors to run at layer.

Acquitted After a Long Trial.

Trouble on the Border.

A Sevieus Problem

Dr. Gross Cremated.

## ANOTHER VESSEL LOST.

BUT ALL THE PASSENGERS SAVED.

The City of Portland Sirikes a Ledge on the Coast of Maine and Sinks—The Vessel a Total Loss— Passengers and Baggage Saved— Some More About the Cash Family

and Other News by Telegraph.
ROSKLAND, Mr., May S.—Steinner City of orthand, Captain Lascom, of International inc, from Foston for St. John, strack on a ledge in Fisherman's bland Channel at 3.25
this morning and sunk. She will be a total
less. The passengers and crew were saved.

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Beinins of the Disaster.

Rocklard, Mis. May S.—The steamer Ci. /
of Fertland left Pertland at S. 15 last evening,
and we's incharge of Filot libber when she
struck, the captain being asteep in his stateroom. The lodge on which able struck is bonyed, and the accident was caused by the boat
going too near the buoy.

She struck heavily and careoned, but did not
sink till all on board were taken off. The
mate went in a boat to Owi's Bead Harbor,
some three buies distant and dispatched a
messenger to Hockland for a satetance. In
three hours from the time the boat struck, the
steamer Rockland, of the Boston & Bauror
Line, was alongoide, and those on beard with
their baggage were transferred to her and
taken to Hockland.

Fretious to the arrival of the Bockland fourteen women, two children and two men were
taken off by a shoop and landed at Owi's He J.
The City of Fortland Hos with only her bow
above water, and is rapidly breaking up. She
had on board 75 passengers, 53 officers
and crew, and a very light freight, it was
clear and light at the time of the accident, and
the buoy could be plainly seen about 30 feet
from the eteamer. A heavy sea was running.

Still Hold the Sovereign State of South Cavolius at Hay.

FLORENCE, S. C., May S.—About fifty men were summoned here Tuesday by Sherif spoterifor an attack on the Cash mansion as it is quite commonly believed that Borgan Cash is there and has never gone to Canada. The poase assembled, but at the appointed hour the sheriff was 'so even-one' that he was in no condition to act, and Major Haurock insulty took charge of the men.

They proceeded to the Cash place and surrounded the house and also that of a woman with whom Borgan sometime 'stops, but having had two hours' time in which to be no what was goler or, the young man had except. Colonel Cash coully informed the posses that if they would promise to come when invited he would send for thom and surrender Borgar and himself and go to the courthouse. The offer was declined and the poese faired. It is supposed that he fugitive will surrender when the court meets if he thinks the jury as 50 one. Still Hold the Sovereign State of

The Chicago Dressed-Beef Shippers. The Chicago Brrssed-Boef Shippers. Chicago, May 8.—The dressed-beef shippers at the abole, yards are discussed beef shippers at the abole, yards are discussed object by the New York butchers egainst Chic go dressed beef. They are considerably exercised over the bill now before the New York Legislature to prohibit its sais in that State and laws taken active measures to thwart the efforts of the New York butchers in that direction. It is claimed for the dressed beef sent from here that it salways from the prine beeves, and the charge made in New York that it is unwholesome or in any way inferior, is indignantly denied by every one connected with this interest at the stock wards.

LA CROSSE WIS., May S.—Mrs. A mistrong, of Sparin, died here Tuesday night after living Sity-four days without taking food. About two months ago she fell sick with what declore called an inward fever. A form few attempts to take food, which caused violent vermiling as iong as a particle of solid matter remained in the stomach, no further food was given her, and she wasted away for fifty-four days without any sustenance except water. Her body consisted of little more than bones with choose her had been a fittle more than bones with choose her had been to hold them togother. Tocaday a small quantity of food was given to her and she related it, but by night she grew weaker rapidly and died.

Murder Resulting From Passion.

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Timetr, Pa. May S.—George Jenre, a
Frenchman employed in doing old Jobs of
work and living up the Magaire Run in the
subure, shat and Rilled Wm. Rills last evenin a fit of passion, brought on by a war of
words over triffing matters. Ellis went
through the yard of Jenre when the wrangle beran, and Jenre ordered him off the premises.
Ellis was going when Jenre rubted into his
house, brought out a double-barreled about
an and sent the contents of one barrel into
Ellis' left side. Jenre was arrested and jailed.
Ellis was a laboring man and leaves a family.

That Presbyterian Defaulting Treas-

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FRILADELINIA, MRS., "There are no further tidings of the wheresbeats of Engans 6. Woodward, the defaulting treasures of the board of trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. The investigation of his books is still in progress and will not be completed for several days to come. Mr Woodward's me't initimate flends are still of option his mind is derangest and that his deplican be made with a knowledge of the serious consequences that might ensue.

"Coffee Cooler" and "The Mover" Test Their Fistic Powers.

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Test Their Pistic Powers.

New Your, May S.—A hotty-contested prizefight to settle a long standing dispute as to
which was the better mac, was fought in a
harn in Harlem last night by Henry Goldse,
alias the "Coffee Cooler," and John Timmins,
known as "The Mover," a number of wellknown resident business and sporting menwere present. Timmins had the be tof it until the third round, when Golden winded him,
and on the seventh round Timmins was completely knocked out of the ring. The Dominion Government Ship-

Picture New Griennes Schweiten Exploded.

New Oblins May S.—Chief Justice Bermader emphatically denies the report of the killing of a colonel in the French army by Lieut.
Pargas, his (burmuder's) daughter's husbind,
through jealousy. He says the daughter is now
living happily with her nusband. The Jurge
le amorged by the fake rumor and would like
to trave it to Hs source. In Fayor of the Hogs, But Down On

Divern. Cot. May 8.—Last winter Oliver through the stories who and her alleged rumous, named Stories. His trial has been progress for the last sixteen days and has enops of the most remarkable in the life of the most remarkable averaged, and after fifteen infunted liferation a verdice of acquirid was realized.

Washington, Fa., May S.—The remains of Dr. Gross were piaced in the Lemoyne groma-tery at noon to-day and are now undergoing the process etermation.